

SUGAR WILL BE PROVIDED FOR CANNING PURPOSES

Bona Fide Users May Through Filing Certificate Obtain More Than Allowment of Sugar With Return Provisions.

While the rule of the Food Administration limiting purchases of sugar to one month's average per customer and \$1 a pound for all users, is to be kept in force, an arrangement has been made which it might be obtained for some canning purposes through the making of an application to the Bureau accompanied by a certificate to the Food Administration, it has been announced by C. H. Ames, State food administrator.

The National Food Administration asserts that the strict economy must be practiced with sugar at this time in order that there will be sufficient available during the canning season.

Forms on which applications for sugar for canning purposes will be made have been sent out to the county food administrators who will furnish grocers with the certificates. Those desiring an extra amount of sugar to be used in canning may obtain the blanks from grocers, who are authorized to supply additional amounts of sugar up on the presentation of the blanks, properly filled out.

The form of the certificate follows:

"I hereby declare to the United States Food Administration that I desire to purchase from you an amount of _____ pounds of sugar for my use for preserving and canning purposes only, and that I shall return any surplus not used for this purpose."

"Signed,

"Address:

"This certificate should be returned to C. H. Ames, Federal Food Administrator for the State of Oklahoma, within one week."

SOLDIERS MAY RECEIVE PURCHASES FOR RANCH WORK

Orders of the War Department is issued to camp commanders regarding the paroling of enlisted men for the purpose of working on the farms in agricultural production have been construed by the department to apply to cattlemen and the ranchmen, as well, according to official information given out at Washington this week. The commanders are cautioned to keep in mind the general attitude of the War Department that would prevent unnecessary release for this purpose. The new ruling will have the effect of releasing young men in the army and ranchmen in their service work. Texas cattle raisers' applications to the Texas camp commanders some weeks ago were denied on the ground that the Department's order was limited to agricultural production, which position was maintained by the Department until this week, when the former ruling was reversed.

OPENED STORE IN HOUSTON

The Dwight Automobile Company of this city has opened a large automobile salesroom in Houston, Tex., and is handling Detroit Electrics, Wintons, and Oldsmobiles there. The firm has most of the State of Texas for Wintons and expect to sell a large number of cars there this season. The Durant establishment will be conducted as heretofore, continuing the same line of cars.

The Durant News, 1 year, \$1.00

Farm Lands

Forty Acres in cultivation; 4 miles from Durant; rents go to the purchaser.

One hundred and twenty acres in cultivation; 5 miles from Durant; rents go to the purchaser.

Twenty Acres in cultivation; 10 miles from Durant; rents go to the purchaser.

One hundred and sixty acres black land in cultivation; rents go to purchaser.

Two hundred acres black land in cultivation; rents go to purchaser.

One hundred and ten acres bottom land in cultivation; rents go to purchaser.

Shane & Early
Phone 119.
Durant Nat. Bank Building

Things That American Women Do Not Know But Should Know

aving Coalitions and Work Done by the Women of England to Aid in Winning the War.

(By Julian C. Webber, Editor.) Note.—Mr. Webber spent a year in the war-torn countries, representative of the New York Sun. He doesn't know what he says he knows.

Sometimes I wonder if American women realize the extent to which the women of England and France are making this war possible, how much they are doing for the war, or for them.

There will be a general election in Britain, probably in August. Do you know that the party leaders calculate that fully half the votes will be cast by women?

That's the fact, and even the most unfeeling anti-suffragists are not growing. They say the women have earned it.

For instance, I went to Gretna Green, on the Scotch English border, to see the great nitro-cellulose plant. Thousands of buildings, power houses, warehouses, glycerine hills, dormitories, hundred miles of railroad tracks, and a complete terminal system, fill an area five by nine miles—all one factory for making high explosives. About 40,000 people employed and one in eight is a man.

At first it was too technical and dangerous for women. But men were gradually combed out for the army and women replaced them. Finally it required decision whether women could take the men's places at "laying the pan." This is a process in which cotton is soaked in a succession of acid baths, requiring to be pitchforked from one earthenware vat to another, back and forth, saturated and heavy with dangerous acids. The men had always done it, and to try women was a daring experiment.

But necessity has been the mother of woman's opportunity. Men were taken out, women put in. The men had been "laying the pan" fourteen times daily per capita. That was a standardized day's work. The women were soon doing twelve pans a day, and it was an acknowledged record.

But the ladies were not satisfied. They pushed up and presently got to the men's fourteen. Then they decided to show what they really could do. They pushed that average up to sixteen, to twenty, to twenty-eight, and finally to thirty-two pans per day. That was their average when I visited the plant and saw them doing it.

These women at Gretna Green come from homes all over the country. They gave up everything, work for the war. One sees a

large place, and at the "All ready, here" the shell closes up and gives the shed its proper form.

When finished, following thunder bolts on the poor little gods of industry, the girls are paid, and the women, whom they consider as the right education, train children, as far north as Scotland, within the very district. They eat in communal dining rooms, live in dormitory-like kitchens. Each kitchen supplies a number of dining tables, benches, and chairs on which many women are now establishing public kitchens.

The same place is followed at hundreds of other Government factories, effecting an economy in labor and terms and cost of preparation that is only equaled in the improvement in quality of product.

These women at Gretna Green are largely the wives of soldiers. They have left their children with relatives or in the babies' homes that have been opened everywhere. And though libraries and amusement halls have been provided, there is almost no social life in the ordinary sense. But there is a fine spirit, and everybody is healthy and happy. They are doing their bit.

At Sheffield, in the Vickers-Maxim plant, I saw the molten metal poured out of a blast furnace, for a gun so big that we were told we must not report its size. Anyhow, it was some gun. Further on we saw a casting of the same size in a lathe nearly 100 feet long, being turned into its final shape, and having its core bored out, and women were doing the work!

Then and there I decided that there hasn't anything that men could do that women could not also do. But when I visited the gun works and projectile factories, and shipbuilding yards on the Clyde I added an appendix, "and do it a little better."

In one place was a foundry that must have covered three acres. It was that devoted to casting the steel casings for big shells, the sort that weigh from a ton down to 800 or 1,000 pounds. Two skilled operators built a tool hand around a red hot ingot, and drive the steel. An electric crane gets busy, and hoists the thing down. The ton of metal is swung around, balanced, and one end shoved into an appropriate hole in the side of a blast furnace to be superheated as part of the annealing process that enables it to poke its way through four inches of armor after a flight of five miles. Being heated to a brilliant whiteness it is yanked out, steered around to hydraulic press where a few hundred tons of pressure can be administered, tilted up, otherwise hatched

Remembering the times she had been arrested and locked up, had gone on hunger strikes, been forcibly fed and otherwise delicately treated by the minions of the law, Mrs. Pankhurst wasn't scared. She called sweetly, and guessed she'd insisted on her rights. She got the men on her side, and then started talking of the war and its issues. When she had got done, she had went the meeting before her, and the strike was called off.

About 2,500,000 women in Great Britain are working for the war, all the way from the cartridge makers at their stamping to Mrs. Pankhurst at her stamping. And most of them are spending their savings on Victory Bonds; they'd be liberty Bonds if they were the American kind. The name's all the difference.

Does anybody imagine the English women are more patriotic than the American?

The Durant News, 1 year, \$1.00
The Durant News, 1 year, \$1.00

The Hail Season--

This is the season of the year when hail is likely to beat your growing crops to the ground. A hailstorm has ruined many a man. Take precautions and don't be a sufferer should hail strike you.

Let us figure your Hail Insurance right now.

Johnson, Marshall & Work

—INSURANCE—

New Durant Nat. Bank Bldg.

Durant, Okla.

THE CAR THAT NEEDS NO WATER

Had it ever occurred to you that an automobile that doesn't require water to cool the engine and that gives you from 22 to 30 miles for every gallon of gasoline you put in the tank, is a mighty handy sort of car to have around. No freezing of the radiator on cold mornings, no difficulty in starting, just goes right off, any time, as smooth and easy as a watch and keeps going just that way.

The FRANKLIN Automobile

is air cooled, and actually keeps cooler than a great many water cooled cars. It is most flexible of control and speed, and on performance of all kinds has no peer in any class or any price of automobiles.

Let Us Demonstrate The Franklin To You

DWIGHT AUTOMOBILE CO.

MODERN GAS FILLING STATION — FREE AIR

Phone 425 — We Repair Cars Sold by Us, —
BUY WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS AND THRIFT STAMPS.

Main Street

NOTICE
—TO—
TAX PAYERS
—OF—
BRYAN COUNTY

This will serve to notify the taxpayers of Bryan County that we have made the rounds for this year and the books will be held open at the Assessor's office for twenty days. Those who failed to meet the Assessor should call at office and render his or her property for taxation. After May 13th Penalty will have to be added to each assessment.

W. H. YEATS, Assessor.

By LONNIE GLENN, Deputy.

April 16th.